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In the spacious parior of a beautiful villa on the banks of the Mississippi, at a short distance from New-Orleans, two persons at by an open window, in the Summer's twilight.

The elder of the two, a man with a most intellectual face-

He was satisfied.

Their after life had other joys in store, yet none like the first bloom and freshness of this—the tumultuous, imperishable meledy, that swept their heart-strings then, and whose intense, pure rapture, could never be forgotten. An hour like this is worth a life.

"Give me facts, for I am no visionary."

house, admitted no partner, but with one steady aim in view, relaxed no effort in the old pursuit of money making; and at the termination of a couple of successful business years, he entered into an immense cotton speculation. For the few months following, he endured more of suspense than those who only read the bland surface could divine, but his enterprise was rewarded by waking up one fine morning—not to find himself "famous," out worth \$100,000.

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Abendoning all speculations for the future, he wound up his commercial transactions—disposing of the house to his former associate clerk, Abraham Hermann, and without apprizing any one of his intentions, set out on a tour through Europe.

While abroad, no man ever more verified the saying that circumstances alter cases; his fixed purpose being now to become a man of the world—not meaning by this "a man about town," hout a well-read, well-informed, traveled cosmopolite.

He built no chimerical castles in the air about perfecting himself in any erudite acquirements. It was too late to indulted in any lofty dreams of a scientific future; but while yet in life's vigor, with nothing to do save to amuse himself, he determined to do so profitably to his understanding.

He spent four years abroad; then returned to New-Orleans to find his only stater dead, an her little Harry an orphan, (her husband, Dr. Daval, had been some years dead,) waiting his return, as the friend who was to supply the place of all else between the comment of the saw the boy he determined on adopting him as his own.

And here it may be asked why, when life's current as fresh as in youth thrilled his heart, he—the traveled man of the world—possessed of all the best feelings that render home agreeable; gentlemanly; of cuitivated mind; highly-polished manners, and wealthy, withal—should not even have bethought him of marry-ing, when so eminently qualified to render happy the woman of his choice.

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so sincerely esteemed him for his many virtues, so admired his
brilliant parts, it never formed the least matter of consideration;
but to one, of his sensitive nature it was a subject of shrinking,
never-ceasing regret: He was a hunchback.

Many girls had he met, pretty and playful in manner, yet
with the speculation of the woman of the world at heart, who
would gladly have hartered their youth and good look for his
wealth. Of these one-half were first, the other half nobodies;
and as Mr. Aldrich was altogether too refined in intellect to
think of taking a wife, simply to have somebody to yawn with,
to give a thought to the nobodies, and too much the after-type of
Casar to dream of settling down in life with a filir, he had never
remitted himself to think of marriage—the bare idea of a
woman being guilty of conjugal infidelity being to his gentle, refined nature, repugnant beyond endorance.

Nor was the little Harry Duval the only one who, in orphaned
hereavement, looked for his coming with eager, childish faith
and hope. During his absence his former associate clerk in the
counting-house and much-loved friend, Abraham Hermann, had
died, leaving his affairs in a much involved condition, and was
followed by his bereaved Reheces, who commended her little
Rachel to the guardianship of her own and her husband's esteemed friend. Another man thus circumstanced would have
been perplexed what to de—would, at most, have piaced the
little ones under the care of hireling instructors, and thought he
did all that could be required of him if he occasionally called to
see if they progressed in their appointed studies. But no such
plan entered the unselfish soul of Henry Aldrich, who purchased a pleasant seet a few miles down the coast and took the
youthful orphans to his own home and care, where they grew
up beautiful as untrained

up beautiful as untrained mountain flowers, and hardy as young mountainers.

At that time Harry was a bold, fiery, impetsous boy of twelve, and Rachel a sweet, playful child of ten years. Six years had jussed over their young heads at the time our tale commences—six years of daily companionship, under their guardian's care, at the Cokks—and Harry, a fiery, impulsive stripting, was on the eve of departure for West Foint; and Rachel, a peerless brunette of sixteen, had grown up loveler diam over painter feigned or joet sung, inheriting the meck, prayerful ways of her mother, with the haughty brow and cagie eye of her father.

Mr. Aldrich was just the sort of guardian to call forth the affectionate regard of a girl such as Rachel. He had been the early friend of her late father, was a man of strict probity, of appropriate language, an accomplished impurit; and, moreover, possessed rare conversational talent. True, he was destitute of all personal beauty, he was ugly, and he knew it—had made up his mind to it—and the benefit were immense, inasmuch as the consciousness that in all that constitutes maniness of character, he was 'a man for a' that,' had imparted a quiet dignity to his manner that was not without its charm. He was loved, revered by Rachel, for his unaffected truthfulness; to her, there was annething enhabling in its intercourse; he had none of the winning graces that captivate women; yet to her, he ever 'was society, the world—everything; and she, with a woman's imiate perception, felt that such a man could not trife, nor fills. Such and your new laws are not yet as a such a mar could not trife, nor fills. Such

perception, fact that such a man could not trine, nor min. Some an only love.

And sure never had man been the guardian of a more imperaily admands ward than the beautiful young Jewess. The oner sy and independence of her character were so sweetly blended and tempered with womanly grace and genite loveliness. When arroused, there was something so domineering in her splendie eyes, despite their habitual tenderness, as to raise doubts and hestiancy on the part of the guardian, who, however charmed still held aloof, feating a repulse. He dearly deeply loved her but she was so beautiful, so brilliant, he feared to trust his hap

and she has again come to meet him there. But the rose hue has passed from her cheek, leaving it pale and cold as statuary man

new it on my return."
But she returned his glance with one as unflinching as

"Do you forbid that I should appear to "Do you forbid that I should appear to "Most positively."

"And you have no intention of marrying me with your present slender means?"

"Most decidedly none."

"And yet refuse to avail yourself of his influence to procure the means to do so?"

"I won't object to anything reasonable; but a clerkship I must beg positively to refuse."

beg positively to refuse."

"And still you propose that I remain bound to you on these

cepting the address of an local, scaling the address of an doso,"

"Then I am to understand that you relinquish your claim!"
And now her voice was husky, and the words garped out
from her over-burdened heart. The above is all that will be
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reply.
id and sighed, as he said: "Time will de

FOUR YEARS LATER.

"Oh, I would rather be a slave—
In tears and bondage by his side.
Than having all, beneft of him.
The world has power to give beside."

Four years had passed since Harry Duval had appointed to neet the beautiful Jewess' by the fallen tree, by the river side g

and she has again come to meet him there. But the rose has has passed from her cheek, leaving it pale and cold as statuary mathle, and a tone of reproach might be discovered in her sweet, tremulous voice, as she spoke first—

"And you will leave me so soon again, Harry !"

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"It must be so, Rachel: I leave to-morrow with the Louisiana Guards. In fact, I have but an hour to remain, and came here to spend it with you."

The poor girl essayed to speak, but sobs choked her utterance. The pride she had heped would strengthen her had all evanished, and tears, bot blinding tears, trickled through the fingers of she small hand pressed to her eyes, and fell unheeded on the shoulder of his dark hise uniform.

"When I will be absent with the Louisiana Volunteers, you will not forget me; and when I obtain the rank of captain—which I will ere my return—you shall share my fortunes."

Still the beautiful head was bent down, and she made no reply.

"Oh, I see, and grieve, that your prudence outweighs your regard. I was a fool to presume where a man of my nacle's wealth pays court; forget my presumption; I will intrude; your time no longer."

Locsening her clinging arms and rasing the pale face still bent his shoulder, he rose to go; when, shaking beak the ravent curls that shaded her white forehead, the proud girl raised to his those eyes whose flashing beauty none could withstand, and with the forced calminess that fades from the heart like the bloom from the cheek, only that the blush may return, said:

"Why will you persist in making me unisarable. Harry I can but repeat what I have told you a hundred times—I will be yours, and yours only. I can see no fault in you. To me your and perfect, while you bave so many doubts, find so many faults, that I often wonder what attracts, and tremble, least in this long absence. I may not retain the regard I prize beyond alse that I would can offer. Why will you again leave une! Why defere what you have so often.

ever."
This was said with more fire than he could have attributed to er rentle nature. The next moment tears trembled in her becerning eyes as she made a last appeal to his love.

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